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DALMATIANS



ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DALMATIANS



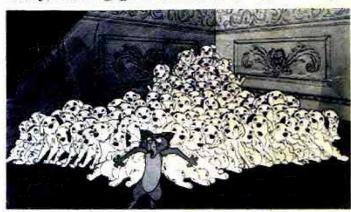
Pongo and Perdita, a pair of devoted Dalmatians, present their "human family" with fifteen blessed events.



The evil Cruella appears and tries to purchase the pups, planning to use them in making a spotted coat.



When the dastardly crime is discovered, Pongo gives the alarm via a dog-barking relay, and a gigantic search is on.



Traced to Cruella's horrible mansion, the pups are discovered along with many more captives, all awaiting their fates.



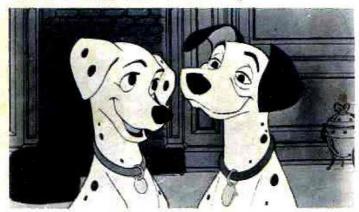
There is much rejoicing in the busy household, and it seems that nothing could possibly mar their joy.



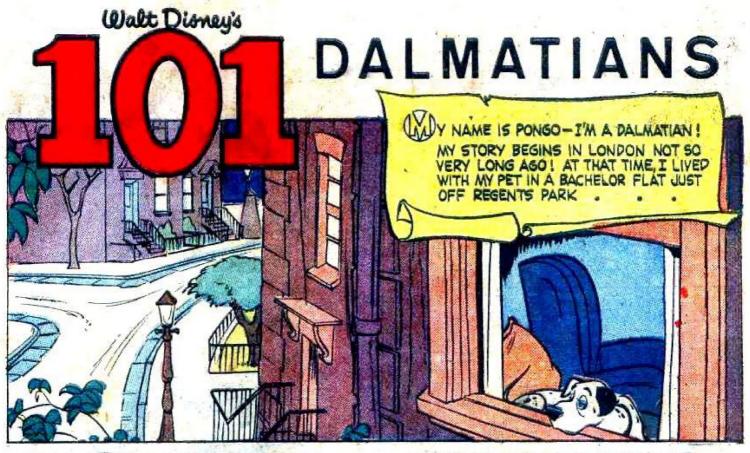
When her offer is rejected, she hires two thugs to kidnap them. Posing as repair men, they gain entry into the house.



A sort of animal Scotland Yard detection system is set up and animal friends from far and wide offer their help.



The rescue mission is a huge success, and Pongo and Perdita return to their home... in all, a hundred and one Dalmatians!



THAT'S MY PET, ROGER-ROGER RADCLIFF-HE'S A MUSICIAN OF SORTS. .



THE NOTION THAT A BACHELOR'S LIFE IS GLAMOROUS AND CAREFREE WAS ALL NONSENSE SO FAR AS I WAS CONCERNED! IN FACT, IT WAS



NOT ONLY THAT, IT WAS DOWNRIGHT IMPRACTICAL! IT WAS PLAIN TO SEE MY PET NEEDED SOMEONE



IT WAS ALSO PLAIN TO SEE THAT IF IT WERE LEFT TO ROGER, WE'D BE BACHELORS FOREVER! HE WAS MARRIED TO HIS WORK ... WRITING SONGS!



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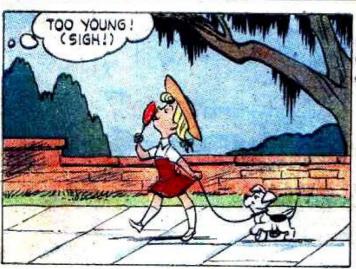
MY PET DESERVED A MATE, AND IT LOOKED LIKE IT WAS UP TO ME TO FIND HIM ONE!











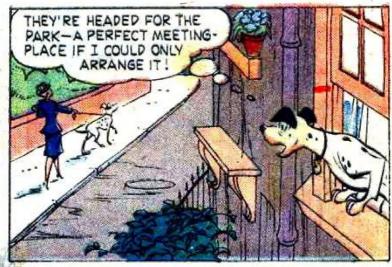














































IT TURNED OUT THAT THE LOVELY CREATURE'S NAME WAS PERDITA, AND HER PET'S NAME WAS ANITA ... AND, WELL, ONE THING LED TO ANOTHER ...





FOR THE FIRST FEW MONTHS, WE LIVED IN A SMALL HOUSE NEAR THE PARK ... A MODEST PLACE, BUT JUST THE RIGHT SIZE FOR TWO COUPLES STARTING OUT . . .























































POOR PERDITA! OF COURSE SHE HAD NO CHOICE, AND OUR PUPPIES ARRIVED ON SCHEDULE ONE WILD AND STORMY NIGHT IN OCTOBER ...



MY PET , ROGER , AND I WAITED ANXIOUSLY AS THE CLOCK TICKED AWAY ...







































































































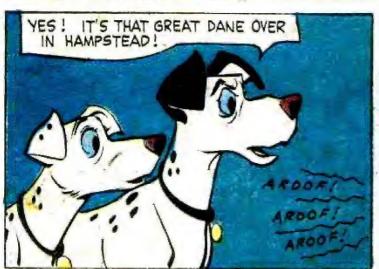
























































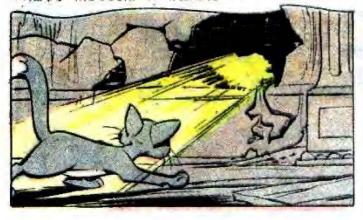


WELL. THE HOUSE WAS DARK AND SILENT AND LOCKED UP TIGHT, BUT GOOD OLD SERGEANT TIBS FOUND A BROKEN WINDOW...

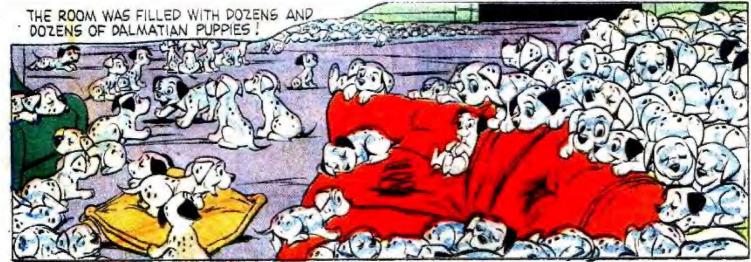


ONCE INSIDE, HE SAW A GLEAM OF LIGHT THROUGH A HOLE IN THE WALL OF AN INSIDE ROOM, AND HEARD THE SOUND OF TALKING...









WHILE, ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ROOM, WERE THOSE RASCALS, JASPER AND HORACE, FORTUNATELY ENGROSSED IN A TV PROGRAM...



















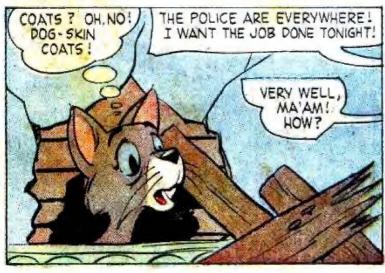














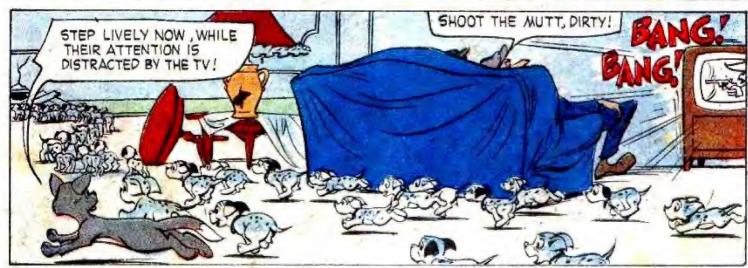




































































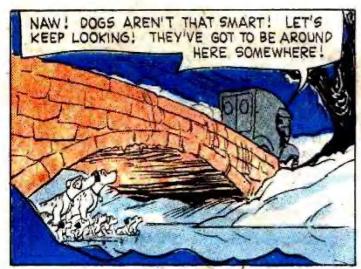






































































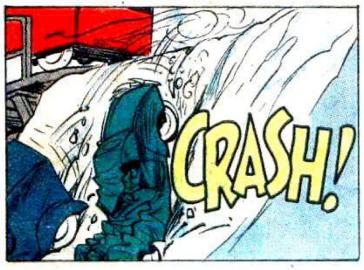


























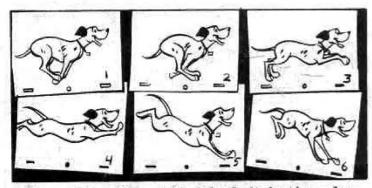
DALMATIAN ANIMATION



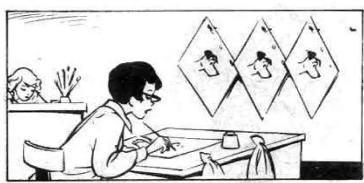
Here is how animated cartoons like *One Hundred and One Dalmatians* get to the screen. It starts with an idea, and then a story conference develops that idea until there is a plot ready for a writer to work on.



Then the writer, who is an artist as well, sketches the main scenes of the story, along with the dialogue, and tacks them onto a large board on his office wall. This is called a story board.



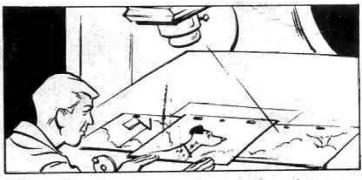
After the writer is finished, it is time for the animation artists to go to work and tell the story in pictures. Every action of every character has a series of pencil drawings to make the pictures "come alive,"



Now, the artists' pencil drawings are transferred onto sheets of celluloid by a special Xerox process. After this, each sheet of celluloid, or "cell," is painted in spectacular colors.



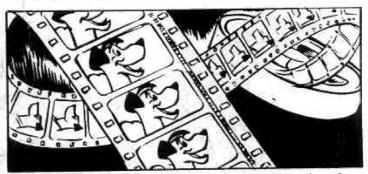
Backgrounds are important, too, for they set the scene in which the characters perform and the action takes place. Combined with the "cells," they make up the finished pictures which go before the camera.



When the time comes to put the pictures on film, each painted "cell" is photographed separately, each making one picture on a roll of film. It takes twenty-four of these to make a second's viewing in the theater.



Music and voices for animated films are recorded separately, and it is a very exacting job, because, when sound and picture are combined, they must be in perfect timing, or synchronization.



Animated features are a long time in the making. It took three years from the time of its first conception for *One Hundred and One Dalmatians* to be put "in the can," completed and ready for showing.



We Dalmatians are an ancient breed that has not changed over all the centuries, but exactly where my ancestors came from is a mystery.



We were the favorites of the gypsies, who roamed all over the earth, and maybe that explains why we were found in so many different and widely-scattered parts of the world.



Besides Europe, we were known in Africa and Asia and Egypt, where we used to follow the chariots of our masters. Probably it was way back then that we learned to love horses next best to humans.



Many centuries later, we were still trotting along beside horse-drawn vehicles — only now they were the fine coaches that our masters traveled in. That's where we got the nickname "coach dog."



Before fire engines got their high-powered motors, they were pulled by horses, so, of course, Dalmatians went right along with them to all the blazing fires.



Dalmatians have had a lot of other careers, too...like serving as sentry dogs, sheep dogs, and bird dogs. We've even been used to haul small carts.



Some of my ancestors were trained to do tricks to entertain crowds on street corners and in traveling circuses. Everyone says we're amazingly intelligent, and I guess that proves it!



I don't want to brag, but we're also clean, healthy, and — yes — handsome. We're loyal and devoted, and we're he best life in the world is "a deg life" when we belong to a good human family.